

BROADBIRN'S BUDGET

Number One Thousand One Hundred and Fifty-Nine.

OUR ENGLISH COUSINS.

Millions Upon Millions of Dollars Are Here Away With the Passing Years and the Exponential Road Groves Stronger.

Special correspondence of THE GAZETTE.

New York, August 15.—Peace had been declared and confirmed and on a gloomy day, the 25th of November, 1733, the British flag was hoisted down on the Battery and our English cousins sailed sorrowfully away.

Long before daylight thousands of citizens from the upper part of the town came to see the British ships vanishing in the distance, and, as the day broke, to assist in the joyful raising of the American flag, which was never to be lowered by a foreign foe so long as one American remained alive to defend it.

The little party that had charge of the colors advanced to the pole to perform the solemn duty of raising it, when, to their horror, they discovered that the pole was greased from the top to the ground and the halyards had been cut, making it seemingly impossible to raise the American colors, while thousands looked on with disappointment and indignation. In an instant a volunteer sprang forward and offered to climb the pole and raise the halyards. His offer was accepted and the shouts of the multitude and the volunteer began his difficult and perilous feat. Slowly but surely he worked his way up to the truck and in a few moments Old Glory, for the first time in years, was waving joyfully to the breeze. The cannon thundered, the small arms rattled, the people shouted, sang and danced, strangers embraced each other in a wild carnival of joy; a new nation was born, baptized in patriots' blood and dedicated to freedom forevermore.

Our battle-scarred forefathers thought that this was the last of British rule in our land. How little do we know of the decrees of fate. Who could ever imagine, in his wildest dreams, that a hundred years after the grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the men who sailed sorrowfully away November 25, 1733, from our shores, would return a hundred years later, without cannon or shield, without sword or shield, and armed with nothing but their brains, should bear back to their homes in England our fairest daughters and the richest treasures of our land? Millions upon millions of dollars are borne away with the passing years and the fraternal bond grows stronger. No cry of terror startles the echoes of the night, but the "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" greets the rising sun with a golden jubilee of thanks and praise. It looks as if the English had come to stay. Most of the great trusts that have been formed in the last two or three years are controlled by English capital. The English have bought a majority of our breweries and many of our great manufacturing industries and the richest of our gold and silver mines are controlled in the city of London.

The great flouring mills at Minneapolis are principally owned in England. Argenson & Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth has passed into British hands. Whatever we eat, drink or wear from the cradle to the grave goes to pay England tribute; from the swaddling clothes that envelop us when we enter this wicked world to the shroud that covers our mortal remains when we quit this "vale of tears," for the peaceful haven on the shores of a brighter and better land.

While in solemn council the great nations of the earth are seeking some common avenue to peace, all of them are increasing their aggressive and defensive powers.

China, the sealed Book of the Ages, long past, awaits with trembling apprehension the hour of her dismemberment and her division among the nations of the earth. Instead of the peace so anxiously looked for, peace as if a universal war was inevitable. England seeks closer alliance with the United States; Russia joins hands with France and the cloud which a few months ago was no bigger than a man's hand is now spread darkly till it shadows all the land.

They tell us peace is near, yet it does not look like it, and we may knock out Aguinaldo, of the Philippines, but when we have done that we have strikes enough to keep us busy from now till Christmas. Strikes in California, Idaho and Montana; strikes in Baltimore and Cleveland. What are they striking for and who are they striking at? At the robber burrow or bloated bondholder? Not a bit of it. They are striking at men of their own class who started in life as poor as themselves. By cure and industry they have accumulated a fortune, and nineteen-twentieths of the millionaires were all born poor and became rich by the same means.

Business of life, the labor organization desired to hunt them down. According to this theory it is a crime to get rich and every man who has accumulated a modest fortune must divide with a never-dogged who has fished away his life in demoralizing. Andrew Carnegie was a laborer in one of the Pittsburgh rolling mills. He accumulated the greatest fortune of any man in ancient or modern times. Instead of taking him as a model of careful industry and honest thrift, hunt him down. When you do, chaos will come again.

One of the most peculiar features of the present time is that while the whole country resounds with the cry of peace, on every hand we see preparations for war. All England is marshaling its hosts with the mightiest preparation of modern times. The peace convention that assembled at The Hague on the call of the Iron-bearded Rumanoff turns out to be one of the most utter failures ever assembled at a great nation's summons. Italy was invited, but Rome was not. The successor of St. Peter may have no boundaries to his civil empire in the congress of nations, and without a soldier, as he enlists his military power, but he holds a deeper and a stronger place in the hearts of uncounted millions than any other prince or potentate from the rising of the sun to the going down of the same.

On the last of our July celebrations a great priest rose to speak to the concluding feast of the evening, the legend which was the ultimate destiny of the English speaking race as the land in the world's reclamation and progress. The reverend priest scolded the idea of the United States abandon-

COST OF BAD ROADS.

Enormous Sum Annually Lost Marking Crops.

SIX HUNDRED MILLIONS

Might Be Saved Yearly by the Construction of Stone Highways—That Is the Estimate of the Office of Road Inquiry.

"It must be plain to any one who gives the matter thought that we suffer enormous losses each year as the result of bad roads," says Otto Durner, chairman of the L. A. W. highway improvement committee. "But what do these losses really amount to, and how much would be saved if we had nationally good roads? We may say that it doesn't cost the farmer anything to build a good road, but it does cost him the trouble of doing so. True, but isn't this time worth something? Suppose that in place of every ton of wheat or hay or potatoes loaded on his wagon he was able, as a result of good roads, to load up two tons and to market the entire crop of his farm with just half the labor and in just half the time? It is required at present, wouldn't the amount of time he could save be worth something, and wouldn't it be worth saving? Labor is the farmer's working capital, which he is continually expending to make as productive as possible."

FOR THE FARMER.

Interesting Experiences In Feeding Hogs—Not Horrors Enough.

The experiment station of the Kansas Agricultural college, writes Professor Henry, has from time to time, by bulletins, short articles for the papers, etc., shown the value of feeding to fattening hogs something besides those highly starchy feeds, corn and kafir. In feeding over 200 head of hogs experimentally not a case has come up where the results were not most favorable to feeding some feed rich in protein along with the corn and kafir. But what is intended to be brought out in this item is not the pecuniary gain from feeding such feeds as alfalfa hay, skim milk or soy bean meal with the corn, but it is the humanity of doing so. Putting a hog in a small pen and giving it no feed but dry corn and kafir and water is inhumane. Hogs so treated, when you come to the pen, will walk away as far as they can and eye you as though they knew you were torturing them. Their pain of digestion, the annoying lice and all the other unfavorable conditions of the young hog that is being starved on carbohydrates. Protein is the source of the blood, bone, hair, muscle and nerve. Take away this supply, and what you are doing is torturing the hog. Their hair drops out, their belly lumps up as well as the back bone, great rough wrinkles of hide seem to work out on the tail, but instead of wrinkles working out the body has drawn up and the hide, like the insect that torments in one of the worms, as we say. The hog has a cough, and undoubtedly if such a hog could read and had access to our family papers and not the experience of many persons it would send for remedies for a dozen different complaints. Such animals will not grow and fatten. If the hogs are fed the proper feed and treated kindly, they come to meet you when you approach the pen and have an appearance of perfect content which is as different from the one described condition as day is from night. These hogs will grow and fatten. If the hogs are fed the proper feed and treated kindly, they come to meet you when you approach the pen and have an appearance of perfect content which is as different from the one described condition as day is from night. These hogs will grow and fatten.

Not Horrors Enough.

There are comparatively few farmers who keep the team help that they could prefer to use provided, of course, they combined with the team a proportionate amount of manure and hired labor, says the Boston Cultivator. So much of the work of the farm can now be done by implements which require horse labor that it is a great pity that anything that can be done by horsepower should be done by man. Scarcely any hoeing of corn or potatoes is needed when the cultivator propelled by horsepower is used as freely as it should be. While the corn is small, and should be harrowed, this destroying the small weeds in the hill. If this is done twice, there will be scarcely any weeds that the cultivator cannot reach. It makes our back ache to think even how many days we spent hoeing corn, when in most cases the work of the whole surface before the corn was up would have been done by the horse and man. If the right implements had been made, but in most cases if the right implements had been made to do the work by horsepower all the teams were to busy tilling other fields, and even the cultivating of corn, postponed longer than it need to have been. Of course this was bad management. The horse and cultivator, or better still, two horses with a sulky cultivator straddling the hill would do the work of 20 men in corn or potatoes and do it better, yet in most cases the horse cultivator will object to the two horses cultivator mainly because the second horse cannot always be spared.

Color of Growing Corn.

No farmer likes to see corn yellow before its time, and it is when the upper ears are gathered into the crib. If corn is yellow when it comes up, it shows that the soil is deficient in available nitrogen. This often happens on land that is naturally fertile when the soil has been made cold by heavy rains. Part of the effect of commercial fertilizers on corn is due to the fermentation which they create. This warms the soil and supplies it with some available nitrogen. Cultivation helps to change the color of corn for the same reason. It lets warm air into the soil, and this warmth sets into fermentation all the organic matter it contains. When there is a heavy rain, compacting the surface, the cultivator going through a cornfield will show its effects in a few hours by the dark green color of the corn where it has done its work.

Barley, Oats and Peas.

Next to hay and corn, no crop is prized so highly by the dairyman as the grain alone mentioned, either alone or in combination with each other. These crops have three distinct uses—first, as a green silage crop; second, when cut and cured as hay, and third, when allowed to ripen, cut and threshed and the resulting grain fed, while the straw is valuable for bedding, and the chaff for feeding purposes. They are the earliest crops to sow in the spring and follow rye and wheat in succession for silage. For this purpose they are only surpassed by clover. They are greatly relished by stock of all kinds and have a comparatively high feeding value. E. O. Towell.

More Adverts of Kidney Trouble.

More adverts of Kidney trouble than of any other disease. When the first symptoms of this disease appear, no time should be lost in taking Foley's Kidney Cure, which is guaranteed to money refunded. 50-81.00. All dealers.

Why Be Bothered with this annoying complaint when Banner Salve will cure you? 85c. All dealers.

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IMPLEMENTS, VEHICLES AND FURNITURE.

One of the Special Buildings at the National Export Exposition.

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The building is of the Flemish style of architecture, with decorations and cornices of "stucco" and the blank spaces between windows and pilasters are filled in with plaster. It is being erected from plans and elevations designed by Wilson Bros. & Co., of Philadelphia, who are the architects of the main building also. The outside dimensions are 450x100 feet. Broad walks and driveways will surround it and on the west will be located the automobile roadway, where competition trials of the various varieties of horseless vehicles which are to be on exhibition will be held from time to time.

Inside, the finish will be similar to that of the main exhibition hall—olive green pillars and roof trusses, the ceiling finished in the natural color of the wood and the walls painted in light tints. Of the 72,000 square feet of floor space, about 50,000 will be taken up by exhibits. Four aisles running lengthwise and six across the building will give visitors an opportunity to see everything there is to see without hindrance. The exhibit spaces are uniformly 10 feet in depth with frontages as desired by the exhibitors.

For the practical, progressive farmer—indeed for all who may be interested in the development of mechanic arts or the discussion of agricultural topics—the implement, vehicle and furniture building will be a popular resort next fall. The latest achievement in labor-saving farm machinery, in scientific construction of light and heavy vehicles and in artistic furniture cannot fail to attract visitors from all parts of the United States and hundreds of foreign buyers will attend to profit through this display, by the gathering of up-to-date ideas.

DRAINAGE OF ROADS.
In road building the chief effort should be toward securing the best drainage, as water and dirt are bound to make mud. A dry road is usually a good road or will become a good road in time by constant use. The exception which proves the rule is the sandy road. A sandy road is a dry road, but not often a good road, says S. D. Tallman in the Farmer.

To assist the drainage the road should be first crowned and then about four to six inches of crushed stone, depending upon the amount of travel, put on, gradually decreasing a little in thickness as it approaches the gutters; then a heavy steam roller passed over it two or three times to set it; upon this about three or four inches of finer crushed stone should be placed and a steam roller passed over it again. A great deal of care should be taken not to have the road flat on top. This hard stone dressing forms almost a water-proof layer which will let the water pass off freely on some fine crushed stone. This covering will let the water drain freely to the gutters and leave a comparatively dry road in a few minutes after a heavy rain. This is very important in another way, as it keeps the ground underneath the road free from saturation and thereby makes a strong foundation. It is the natural earth underneath the covering that must bear the weight of the road. It really sustains in addition the weight of stone, etc., as well.

If this natural soil, or foundation of the road, is permitted to become saturated with water, either by water percolating down into it from the surface or by water being mixed with surface mud, it has no strength to resist the wheels which at once sink into it, and ruts are formed. But if this soil foundation is kept dry or nearly so, it is strong and will support any load likely to pass over it. If the water is shed from the road to the gutters and there is no weight of water on the road, the earth at the foundation of the road and causes the injury above spoken of.

Speaking of the great importance of keeping a road in repair, let a wagon track, scarcely perceptible at first, after a shower stand fast and water and soften the road at that spot, and a wagon passing along later sinks further into the softened track, here is a deeper hole to hold water, soon it becomes a rut, then the rut develops into a pothole. The soil underneath is brought up and mixed with surface mud, and the surface covering is broken down and forced into the soil.

Now, then, is a bad road and a permanent weakness, the result of a neglect to repair the road at the proper time and a neglect to keep the drainage of the road in perfect condition at all times.

Another great discovery has been made, and that, too, by a lady in this country. "Dissas fastened its cinch upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose, that she slept all night; and with two bottles, she has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Hammett & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles free at J. R. Irvine & Co.'s drug store.

Regular 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed.

Some French People

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it will wear the away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called **Kemp's Balsam**, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 50c and 50c. Trial air free. At all druggists.

The Most Fatal Disease

More adults die of Kidney trouble than of any other disease. When the first symptoms of this disease appear, no time should be lost in taking Foley's Kidney Cure, which is guaranteed to money refunded. 50-81.00. All dealers.

Why Be Bothered with this annoying complaint when Banner Salve will cure you? 85c. All dealers.

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